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I love its balmy spirit, too,
With all its sweet and soothing charms,
Which chase away the heart's alarms,
And make one's life seem strangely true.

AN ABLE ARTICLE.

Pass lightly out of mind.

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The safety and final rightness of reconstruction lies all in one thing. It must be at the hands of the Union party. The principles by which the policy of the nation has been guided for the last five years must continue substantially to guide it for years to come. If that is so, everything will go well. Political men South, and ultimately the whole South whith them, will follow in the wake of power. So they are doing now. So they will continue to do, even after a present exceptional state of things has passed away; if power is still kept in the hands of those who have thus far wielded it. The influence of national authority is immense. Nothing can stand permanently against it, except, first, some firm moral sentiment, or, second, some deeply planted social institution, with a basis in reconstruction. teeply planted social institution, basis in property. The latter of o longer exists; the former must y array itself on the side of a re-shed Union, along with Heavi

these no longer exists; the former must speedily array itself on the size of a restablished. Union, along with liberty and equal law. The first and main thing then is to keep national power in the hands of men who have proved themselves faithful to the mation.

How is it to be done? For the next three years it is done already. The power is in safe hands now. Some fears have been had as to this. But we have no foreboding that these fears are to be realized. We have had before now, to be sure, a Tyler and a Fillmore. But Andrew Johnson is not the style of a man to continue that succession. He is as likely to stand firm at least as the majority of his party are to stand by him. The supreme executive authority, therefore, we take to be all right as it is. A new Congress is, however, to be chosen next year. And local elections are all along being held. Much importance attaches to these, both for their weight in themselves and for their effect on political contests in the future. On what principles, therefore, are these elections of the next two or three years to be conducted? Upon these two:

First, The South is to be well used; southerners, black or white, must not be left to look to northern democratifor good treatment. The black ones will not. The White ones should not. The Union party liself must be generous to them, up to the very utmost limits of not. The white ones should not. The Union party itself must be generous to them, up to the very utmost limits of reason and safety. So they, or many of them at least, will be our allies, and not the allies of the democracy. It must not be thought for a moment that that great section of our country must be, or need to be, given over into democratic fellowship. We must hold a great strength there with us. Good feeling must be cultivated and generosity shown. This can all be safely done,

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more corrapt. They had not the excuses the Southerners had; they had no property interest to mislead them; they had no property interest to mislead them; they had no pride of section nor State allegiance; they had nothing; but their own baseness. There are those of them that are morally riper for a traitor's halter than any man South that lives. These men, we repeat it, these men are to be cast off and cast down, and buried up, that we may be reconciled to the South, and the South to us. We do not mean that no punishment should be attached to any rebels, and no watch kept over them. There are men there that must never come back to power. They may feel that they are lightly dealt with so. And the whole south will feel it. But for our moral and political indignation we mean to visit the greater part of it, not on the South, but on these men North. They deserve it. And withal, we have said that the new governing party must be kept in power. We do not use the word in a narrow sense. For the republican party, merely as an organization, or as an instrument by which certain men may secure for themselves station and wealth, we have not

he democracy must go under out of right, we mean that democratic party and those democratic leaders which we

keep or to show. It will be held on upon by somebody as long as there are men with whom noise is more than substance. And it will probably always be claimed, as it always has been, by that party which is least thoroughly in favor of just laws and equal rights.

Thus far the elections of 1865 have left little to be desired. New York, of the great states, alone remains. We hope to see the work completed there; that it may be known that its disloyal and liberty-hating democracy is dead. It is some comfort already to see that their worst leaders are forced to stand back, and better men are moved into the front of the party. If the old managers were is some comfort already to see that their worst leaders are forced to stand back, and better men are moved into the front of the party. If the old managers were in fact quite put aside, and their power gone, and sure to remain so, we should care but little for the result now. We fear this is not so. The snakes are there—though just at present they have crept to the bottom of the pile. It is asfer is make a clean burn of all the rubbish. This done, as we have said before, throughout the North, and the Union will reconstruct itself. As embodied in its old leaders, the best that the democratic party can do to help in the good work is to lie still in its grave till the stench of it above ground has blown off.

WOMEN AND THEER NEEDS.

"How to Redeem Woman's Profession from Dishonor," in which she asserts that, while phllanthropists are clamoring for a wider range of feminine employments, a woman's special vocation, that of ministering to home comforts, is very rarely mastered and taught. She thinks houses are constructed on the principle of having all the enjoyment in the parlor and all the toil and headshin in the kitchen, and, as a nature.

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A deed from John McClure, Jr., and wife to Daniel Peck, for a piece of ground on the corner of Quincy and Fourth streets, in the city of Wheeling.

A deed from Henry Ebeling and wife to Nicholas Gabre, for lot No. 3, in square 7, in South Wheeling.

A deed from Christopher Repp to Charles Zoeckler, for a certain lot in the town of Fulton.

A deed from John V. Davis and wife to John W. Schultz, for lots 1 and 2, in square 34, in South Wheeling.

A deed from William C. Handlin and wife to John V. Davis, for lot 16, in square 16, in South Wheeling.

A deed from Sobieski Brady and others to Frederick O'Bern, for lot No. 11, in square 18, in South Wheeling.

A' deed from Parker Campbell and wife to A. M. Adams, for lot No. 125, on the corner of Zane and 6th streets, in the city of Wheeling.

A' deed from Naomi Cecil to Samuel Illfritz, for lot No. 120, in Centre Wheeling.

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A deed from sWilliam McCutchen
and wife to Christian Reinsegur, for 117
acres of land on Middle Wheeling

and Mrs. Stowe, have been creek.

A deed from Hanson W. Charles and others to J. T. Updegraff, trustee, for lots No. 5, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 and 16, in square 20, in South Wheeling; also lots No. 15 and 16, in square 44, and lots No. 15 and 16, in square 44, and lots No. 15 and 17, in square 44, and lots No. 13, 4 and 14, in square 36, In South Wheel

the city of Wheeling.

A deed from Richard V. Whelan to Joseph A. Metealf, for lot No. 6, in Shriver's addition.

A deed from Mary C. Loch to Mary M. Rice, for the east half of lot No. 2i, in Graham's addition.

A deed from John Donlon and wife to Joseph A. Metealf, for the west half of lot No. 8, on the north side of Centre street.

to Oliver Wallace for two acres of mand, on Short Creek.

A deed from George Gooch and wife to Henry Devore, for 63 poles of land on Short Creek,

A deed from Robert A. McCabe and wife to Elizabeth S. Stout, for part of lot No. 4, in Eoff and Chapline's addition.

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the coming in hourly contact with a person of alien habits of indefinite and varying requirements, that disheartens and repels. Mrs. Stowemakes the wife of "Christopher Crowfield" say, "if I were left in straightened circumstances, I would seek a position as a servant in one of our good families." Now we have the greatest respect for Mrs. Crowfield, but is she certain that she could live comfortably with a servant precisely like herself. and repels. Mrs. Stowe makes the wife of "Christopher Crowfield" say, "if I which certain men may secure for themselves station and wealth, we have not and we never have had any care whatever. What we want and what we must make sure of is, that the republic be governed for the years to come in the interests of liberty and of equal law for the whole Union, substantially as it has been for the years just past. And further, and especially that the men set in power from the South shall be men identified with these principles during the time they were in peril and were fought for. So, too, when we say that the democracy must go under out of light we related to the democracy must go under out of light we have a way. The ferring real estate in Ohio county during last month: ing last month:

A deed from Peter Moore and wife to John Luker for their interest in part of lot No, 17, in North Wheeling.

A deed from Thomas C, Parker and wife to Adolph Koenig for lot No, 124, in Centre Wheeling.

A deed from Thomas Sweeny, executor, to Louis Griner for 34 feet of the Southwest corner of lot No, 18, in the last ward of the city of Wheeling.

A deed from George E, Littleton and ing last month :

Two gifted sisters, Miss Catharine and W seecher and Mrs. Stowe, have been creek. Harper's Monthly for November, upon the principle of having all the enjoy-ment in the parlor and all the toll and hardship in the kitchen, and, as a natu-ral consequence, refined women hate household labor and seldom learn how to perform it, while domestics are dis-

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